WRESTLING WITH KING RUM. CHAMPIONS OF THE CROSBY BILL MUSTER IN FORCE.

Bound to Beat the Salcon Men at Albany if They Can-Dr. Cresby, Noah Davis, and Joe Choate Centribute to the Music-Mayor Hewitt Advises Moderation.

The announcement that a citizens' mass meeting would be held at Chickering Hall to further the cause of high license and the restriction of the liquor traffic, crowded the hall ast evening with a well-dressed body of people, bluding many ladies. Noah Davis presided. and the list of Vice-Presidents was pretty much the same as the list of patrons of the Charity Ball. A storm of applause greeted the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, the grandfather of the High

License bill, as he came upon the platform. Mr. Davis said that it looked like a meeting which meant business. He road a despatch from Albany saying that the Crosby High Li-cense bill had been favorably reported, with certain amendments. It left liquor saloon Bloenses at \$1,000. [Applause.] The other changes were in the line of reduction. It was not proposed to stop here.

not proposed to stop here.

Th. issue is a simple one. We are not here to esponse to denume prohibition. License is established by law, and there is no practical way of overthrowing it at present the probabilition would simply mean free rum. The ant. Prohibition would simply mean free rum. The meetion is, simply, high license or low license. On one side is the intelligence of New York, which hopes to re-strain the great svil which afflicts our country, and which is growing and corrupting our municipal govern-ment and filling the "oard of Aldermen with boodlers, and which fills our jails and State prisons with an unand which fill our jails and state prisons with an unpercessary tide of human beings covered with
infamy and crime. That man is blood guilty
who, having power to restrain a dire will does not use
his power. The hour is rapidly coming when the moral
sense of the people of the United States will rise up and
extraguish the infamy of the saicon. (Applause, j
faven't you had enough of low license? Low license
has failed Let us try high license. The experiment
may fail here, i don't believe one million dollars into
the breasure. The try cannot charge more for drinks
licenses sown one third awill come rom the pockets of
the breasure. They cannot charge more for drinks
have are charging all that is possible new, and that is
way they are so prosperous. The liquor dealers should
halp bear the burden they impose on the public.

I am glad to see that the spirit of this thing is invading the hearts of our best officials. Mayor liewitt has
declared that the concert saloons shall be put down. No
one suspects me of overliking Mayor Hewitt, but God
bless him for that. (Applause.) The Excise Commisflower o, higher licenses. I am full of this subject. I
have been filling up for thirty years. I can't express it.

BUM SHOOPS REFIRENCEED AT ALEANY.

BUM SHOPS REPRESENTED AT ALBANY.

sibla, the proprietors brought to trial and punished for their misdeeds.

In view of the magnitude of this task, I think that the Mayor would seriously cripple himself by taking sides in regard to any other license measure which is under consideration; but i can assure you, and those conjugation with you, that the present city Government will, so far as it has power, stornly enforces any laws which the Legislature may see the conformation of LIQUOR SELLING IS A LAWFUL BUSINESS.

LIQUOR SELLING IS A LAWFUL BUSINESS.

Having said this much, I deem it only right to add
that, so long as the State by its legislation becomes a
practical pariner in the business of seiling intoxicating
fluors, it is neither just nor reasonable to condenn indiscriminately all persons who may see fit to engage in
what is thus made a lawful business. So long as the law
allows it, the seiling of fluor is exactly on the same
plane as the seiling of all other commodities, and in every
case the laws regulating the traffic ought to be compiled
with. I shall therefore reserve all my condemnation for
those who violate the law, and by seeking to punish the
transgressors I think that I am giving to those reputable
dealers who obey the law the protection to which they
are justified.

remaily, seas my position on this subject be misinifierstood, let me add that I have long been convinced that
the greater part of the powerty, vice, crime, and misory
which exist in this country is due to the immoderate use,
of alcoholic liquors. I have never, however, deemed it
politic or possible to provible their moderate use, and
replied or possible to provible their moderate use, and
replied to the substitution of much more dangerous
stimulants. If I were so minded, I could not even succeed in enforcing prohibition in my own family. How,
then, can I consistently advocate the attempt to inforce
prohibition upon others?
Hence, I believe in the necessity for the regulation of
the trame, and I am quite ready to give my hearty support to such measures of regulation as experience situal
show to be adapted to the character and habits of the
population of each locality. If experience should show
to be adapted to the character and habits of the
population of each locality. If experience should show
to be adapted to the character and habits of the
orive my became is but fitted for New York, it will reorive my became is but fitted for New York, it will reorive my to give a ment, but at this juncture I feel that it
a wiser to give a ment, but at this juncture I feel that it
were the property of the property of the enforcement of the
existing laws.

THE MAYOR IS FOR SUNDAY DEER.

THE MAYOR IS FOR SUNDAY BEER.

Fortunately for the cause of good morals, the intelligent and excellent Kevise Board appointed by my predecessor. Nayor Grace, is ready and anxious to cooperate in the carnest effort which I am now making to
enforce the law. But, in order that this effort may be
successful. I have come to the conclusion that the law
should be modified so as to permit the elling of
beer and light wines on Sunday atternoon, in such
places as shall be specially licensed for that purpose,
of our population come from come very large portion
of our population come from come were the sale and
hath afternoon is used for recreation as which the Nabhath afternoon is used for recreation as which the Nabhath afternoon is used for recreation as will as rest, and
that the privilege of taking light refreshment in social
gatherings is rarely abused by them, it come such
that the privilege of taking light refreshment contribute very much to the ease with which
we could prevent violations of the law if this concession
to the habits and wishes of a portion of our people could
be made. With this obstacle out of our way, I believe
that the evida of the Sunday traite in strong drinks could
be altogether abuted; but I do not intend by this suggestion to put any obstacle in the path of otherwise desirable legislation.

MODERATION IN ALL THINGS—EVEN SPEECHES.

As a rule, sumptuary legislation is not popular. Where it becomes necessary to interfere by law with the domestic hands of the people, education must precede actual demand of public opinion lead either to violence or are entirely disregarded. No one can doubt that public opinion is now fixed in favor of temperance, and henceforth it will be easy to regulate the trade in alcoholic liquors, provided we do not insist upon the passage of laws which are in advance of the sentiments of the mass of the people. It seems to me, therefore, that moderation is guite as necessary as it is in the use of intolication is quite as necessary as it is in the use of the same whatever it may be, is a condition precedent of a law whatever it may be, is a condition precedent of the servance of the temperance reform the servance of the servance as a permanent boon to the community. Have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Askard N. Hewirr.

The meeting voted approval of the effort of the Board of Excise to limit the number of salouns to one to 500 of population—that is, to about 2,800 instead of 9,000.

MR. CHOATE ADVISES AN ADVANCE ON ALBANY. MODERATION IN ALL THINGS-EVEN SPEECHES.

MR. CHOATE ADVISES AN ADVANCE ON ALBANY. MR. CHOATE ADVISES AN ADVANCE ON ALBANI.
Mr. JOSeph H. Choate, was introduced as a pilgrim and a stranger. He said:
I am not full, as Judge Davis confessed that he was—a strange confession for a temperance meeting. I confess I did not wore for fierful. I voted for Rossevall. (Great Department) Set new I am heart and soul for Hewitz. Do

ron want this bill to pass. [Cries of "Yes." "Yes."]
Let me tell you how to do it. Move straight to Albany, and att on the members of the Legislature. You can't pass it by sitting here in New York. We have one gained to the members of the Legislature. You can't pass it by sitting here in New York. We have one gained to the complex the complex to the

Boston, Feb. 25.—The passengers on the train that arrived at 6:30 this morning from New York over the Boston and Albany Rail-road had a series of adventures. A few miles out from New York three confidence men entered the first-class through passenger car. One was a fine-looking man and the other rather rough looking and apparently drunk. They spied a young man on that his mother was dying. The confidence men won the heart of the young man, and then asked him if he ever played the new whist. Finally the fine-looking man began to play with the apparently drunken man, and easily won his money. He then told the young man to try it, as the man was bound to fool away his money any way, and he might as well have it as on'the one man to sell without license, because the lisor men who pay their \$1,000 will be the best police we
puid have. They won't allow other men to sell for
not be one man to sell without license, because we
puid have. They won't allow other men to sell for
not shing."

Say one. The young man put up \$20,
and of course lost. He tried again,
and \$20 more was lost. One of the passongers saw what was up, and told the young
man that he was in the hands of sharpers,
the kneke Commissioners have to withstand abuse
and pressure which you cannot understand. All bonor
alor and determination. I rejoice that there is a strong
tolor and determination. I rejoice that there is a strong
tolor and determination. I rejoice that there is a strong
tolor and determination. I rejoice that there is a strong
tolor and determination. I rejoice that there is a strong
tolor and determination. I rejoice that there is a strong
tolor and determination. I rejoice that this his then have
it will not suppressed of this bill. We shall then have
it will not suppressed the number of salouss 50

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1.000 wil any one. The young man put up \$20, ten minutes by the accident.

Just after leaving Wellesley the passengers heard a sharp explosion, which was followed by screams and a rush of water and steam. George E. Foster of Milford, N. H., who was on the car, thus describes the scene: "I heard the explosion, which was under the seat on the opposite side of the car, not four feet from where I sat.

"A volume of hot water and steam rushed directly toward me. I jumped over the top of the

"A volume of hot water and steam rushed directly toward me. I jumped over the top of the seats and barely escaped it. In a moment the car was full of steam, and there was a rush of passengers to both doors. All got out of the car, and some one signalled the train to stop.

"The lights burning in the car made it look as though the car was on fire, and a panic ensued, but no one was injured. The car had about half an inch of water on the floor. Hand baggage was injured; one man had a suit of clothes ruined, and a lady went away with a ruined dress."

IRVING HALL'S MEETING.

Praises and Cheers for Hill-Pault Found with Mayor Hewitt by Mr. Nooney.

The meeting of Irving Hall's General Com-mittee was held last night in the big ball room in Irving Hall, but was not near so largely attended as was expected. Commodore Joseph H. Tooker was chosen perma-nent Chairman, J. H. McCahill and Peter P. Murray seo nent Chairman, J. H. McCahill and Peter F. Murray secretaries, and twenty-four gentlemen, one from each district. Vice-Chairmen. Henry Nichol then read resolutions which complimented President Cleveland on his recent legislation, and said of Gov. Hill:

"We endorse and commend to the true Democracy the clearly defined policy and the courageous and sagacious leadership of Gov. David H. Hill: who has protected the rights and represented the opinious of the Democratic party in the State total to plan on the Democratic party in the State total in him is to be found a standard bearer worthy of the confidence of the whole people."

standard bearer worthy of the confidence of the whole people."

Pault was found with Mayor Hewitt for his course toward organized labor. The resolutions ended with an attack on the Tammany Hall-County Democracy combination of last fail.

Gov. Hill's name was loudly cheered. In speaking in favor of the adoption of the resolution Mr. Nooney said:

"I feel particularly proud that the gentleman who was elected as Mayor of this city last fail by a particularly bright stroke of legerdomain has fold it to be his duty before he has been able to assume the cares of his office to denounce the poor man as a manufact and anathemsitie him as far as he

Slosson on Schaefer's Challenges. CHICAGO, Fob. 25.—In reference to Jacob Schaefer's challenge to any man in the world for a match at cushion carroms for \$2,000 a side, and his challenge to George F. Slosson for two games at cushion carroms and fourteen-meh halk line for \$0.00 a side each game. Slosson said to-day: "Jake knows very well that I cannot raise \$2,000, and neither can be personally, and consequently he can get a way with that portion of his challenge. Concerning the cushion-carroin game, I will say that I think now that I will play him for \$0.00 a side in thinka; to the will play that one game. While I think I can beat him at the fourteen line halk line game, my imances will not allow me to accept both games." I think I can bees will not allow me to accept both game, my finances will not allow me to accept both games.

Later in the evening Slosson accepted the backing of John Dowling, a well-known sporting man, and arrangements have now been concluded whereby Slosson is to play Schaefer at cushion caroms and balk line for 500 a saide each game, both to be played in Chicago, the first within thirty days and the second ten days later.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 25 .- Miss Beulah May Moore, MEMPHIS, Feb. 25.—Miss Boulah May Moore, a prepossessing blonds of 17, shot and killed Henry Allen, aged 50 years, this afternoon. She shot him five times with a revolver, and as Allen lay on the ground, her father, J. W. Moore, emptied the contents of a double barelled shot gun into his body. Both father and daughter were arrested. Miss Moore claims that Allen assaulted her has June, and threatened to kill her if she told of his offense. Allen was living with his brother in-law, Fr. T. R. Ilaynes, a cotton factor of Memphis. J. W. Moore is 51 years old, and a carpenter and brilder. Miss Moore will become a mother in about one month.

Grand Marshal Fitzpatrick. The Convention of Irish societies at 229 East Porty seventh street has night elected Thomas Fiz-patrick of Division 13, A. O. H., drand Marshal of the st. Patrick's Day parade. N. Managan of 18 and John Mc-Auline of 1 (Westchester) were elected aides.

PITTEBURGH, Feb. 25.—Miss Maggie Readling, the Banksville girk whose reported miraculous cure of paralysis has excited attention, has been almost speech-less since she was cured of paralysis.

RAILBOAD TRAINS IN THE SNOW. Travel Suspended in New England-A Trais

Lost Near Saratoga SARATOGA, Feb. 25.—The Adirondack pasenger train that left here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning is snowed in, and up to 9 o'clock this morning had not reached Stony Creek, thirty miles north of here. At 8:30 o'clock last night the train was somewhere between Corinth and Hadley, but since then nothing has been heard from it. There are but few passengers on board. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 25.—The blockade

on the railroads in this section is the worst this season. The mail train west on the Bos-ton and Lowell road reached here at 9 o'clock

to regular jail birds. Having descended to the

day night in a manner which would do credit to regular jail birds. Having descended to the lower hall from their room on the third floor without attracting the observation of the Sisters, they extinguished the gaslight and pulled the wire statched to the door bell. Then they crouched down under a table and awaited the response to the ringing of the bell. Miss McDillon, one of the lay Sisters, whose duty it was to attend to the door, came down stairs and was approaching the door with the key in her hand when one of the girls put her foot out from under the table and tripped her up, at the same time exclaiming:

"Now is your time, girls, skip!"

The four sprang up, and. seizing Miss McDillon, secured the key, opened the door, and had climbed over the fence surrounding the institution before the Sister recovered from her surprise and raised an alarm. Mary Martin, one of the fugitives, was found wandering in Court street yesterday morning in the costume of an inmate of the House, and was arrested. She said the other girls had deserted her soon after they made their escape, and that she had been wandering around all night. She was sent back to the institution.

the house, and did not return until nearly moon. Mra. Tabbs then handed him a package and told him to throw it into the river, and said that she would kull him if he opened the bundle. Wilson then reiterated his statement about secreting the limbs and head and subsequently throwing them in the Schuylkill River. After disposing of the remains he refurned home at about 11 o'clock, and did not see Mrs. Tabbs until he saw her at the police station after her streat.

A woman to-day entered Police Headquarters and informed Chief Kelly that she was Mra. Mary Jane Gaines, the wife of the murdered man. She produces her marriage certificate, which showed that her mailen name was Mary Jane Conner, and that she was married to Wakefield Gaines on Dec. 7, 1822, at Seaford, 19e1, where Gaines's father, who is a local preacher, resides. Mrs. Gaines was much affected and continued weeping during the entire interview. She said that she had separated from her husband two years ago because they could not live together peacefully. She frequently heard of her husband associating with Mary Tabbs.

Hanged for Assaulting an Old Woman. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Feb.25 .- The execution of Jim Stevens, colored, to-day, was witnessed by only thirty persons. Outside the enclosure a crowd of about acaffold by Dr. Martin, his spiritual advisor, Wm. C Hardy, his counsel, Sheriff Miles, and Deputy Slemons Hardy, his counsel, Sheriff Milea and Deputy Slemons. Dr. Martin prayed, and placing his hand on Sievena's head, said: "Into God's gracious mercy and protection we commit thee, the Lord bless thee and keep thee; make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unit thee; lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee 'peace now and forever.'

"Stevens spoke some inaudible word, but with his remarkable nerve, stood unmoved, gazing upward, his lips moving as in slient prayer. His death was very easy, his neck being broken. His heart ceased beating in ten minutes after the drop fell.

The crime for which Stevens was hanged was an outrageous assault, committed on the night of July 10 last, upon Mrs. Mary Trehearn, a white woman, aged 80 years. She lived entirely alone, about sight miles from Irincess Anne.

Indiann's Bear Garden Quiet Testerday. Indianapolis, Feb. 25,-There was no renewal of yesterday's turbulent scenes about the Capito his morning. Col. Robertson appeared at the Senate loors this morning, but admission was refused him by

doors this morning, but admission was refused him by orders of the Democratic majority, and he then retired. Republican Senators pursue their intention of taking no part in the proceedings, simply ignoring the majority and Fresident pro tem Smith. A resolution was passed asking the Supreme Court to act as arbitrators on the claims of Robertson and Smith. A resolution was also passed to investigate the conduct of Senator Johnson, who struck Senator McDonald in the face yesterday during the melee at the door, with a view to his expulsion. The Senate adjourned until to morrow morning.

The House still refuses to recognize the legality of the Senate's organization, and there is no official intercourse between the branches. The House adjourned until Monday.

The West Virginia Senatorial Contest. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25 .- To-day was CHARLESTON, W. Va., Fob. 25.—To-day was the last day of the present session of the Legislature, and a great crowd gathered at the Capitol to witness the final balloting for Senator. Three ballots were taken in the forencon and two in the afternoon without result. The joint Assembly then took a recess until 754 and the caucus Democrats and the "kickers." went into caucus together to try and make a compromise on some other candidate than 'amden. They could not agree, however, and the Legislature adjourned without electing a United States Senator. This leaves the appointment to the Governor, who will most likely appoint a man with free trade ideas.

A Truce in Trenton Until Tuesday. TRENTON, Feb. 25.—The joint ballot to-day showed 33 votes for Sewell to 32 for Abbett. It was the first time since balloting began that either of these rivals has had more votes than the other, but in reality the situation was unchanged. The difference in the vote was due to the fact that three Democrats and two Hepublicans were absent. After the burdens were was arranged can were absent. After the property of the a true was arranged entering into pairs for the meetings to-morrow and Monday.

Canada's Premier Proposing Retaliation. OTTAWA. Feb. 25 .- A report is current here this evening that at the next season of the House, which opens in April. Sir John Macdonald will introduce a bill imposing a duty of 75 per cent. on all articles imported from the United States. This measure, it is asid is contemplated as retailatory to the one recently passed at Washington. If such a policy is adopted, which is not at all probable. Canada, being thus placed at the mercy of the English markets, would be the greatest sufferer.

TROY, Feb. 25 .- A director of the Troy and Roston Railroad Company says the company will not pay the interest due March I on bonds of the road, and that an opportunity will be given the bondhoiders to directions and end the road. A consolidation with the Fitchburg Railroad has been effected so far as possible until the controversy over the first and second morrage

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. ANOTHER SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1887.

FELT AT NICE, Paris Hotels Filled with Half-dressed Pagi-tives from the Etviera-Mouny Sent for the Relief of the Suferers. PARIS, Feb. 25.-The hotels here are crowd-

ed with fugitives from the Biviera. Many reached this city but partially dressed and others without luggage. A number of ladies are suffering from illness caused by fright during the earthquakes.
Flammarion and other astronomers predict

in the realroyal in the section is the worst invariance. If this is true, I want to be placed that the section is the worst of the section of other shocks, but they say the disturbances will probably be less severe.

Slight damage was done in the Basses Alpes.

THE SEARCH FOR EMIN BEY.

Stanley Telegraphs His Good-by From Zanzibar and Starts Inland.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Henry M. Stanley telegraphs from Zanzibar, recounting the seizure of the Sultan of Zanzibar's steamer Kilwa and the bombardment of Tungi by the Portuguese In the opinion of Mr. Stanley Portugal is act ing in a high-handed manner, relying on the non-interference of Germany. Passiveness on the part of England, Mr. Stanley says, will be most injurious to a valuable trade. England and Germany together ought to cry "Hands off" to Portugal before irreparable mischief

off" to Portugal before irreparable mischlet ensues.

Mr. Stanley says in reference to the expedition for the relief of Emin Bey that the party have embarked on the steamer Madura. The expedition consists of 9 European officers, 61 Soudanese, 13 Somalis, 620 natives of Zanzibar, 3 interpreters, and Tippu Tib, the Arab trader, and 46 of his followers. Couriers have gone overland with letters to Uganda, while others have been sent to Stanley Falls to meet the native chiefs. An advance force will push on to Wadelai the third day after anything at Stanley Falls, without the Arabs. The force of Tippu Tib will proceed by way of Kasongo and Lake Tanganyika to Stanley Falls.

Mr. Stanley's telegram continues: "If I do not arrive before, I hope to reach the Cape by March 9, 1888, where telegrams may be addressed to me. Good-by."

lead to a rupture of the National Liberal and Conserva-tive coalition after the passage by the Reichstag of the Septemate bill. The committee of the imperial party has decided that in the second ballots for members of the Reichstag the members of the party shall abstain from voting in every district where a new German Liberal opposes a Socialist.

Mrs. Gladstone as a Liberal Leader. LONDON, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Gladstone presided

to day over a meeting called for the purpose of forming a Women's Liberal Federation. In her address to the assemblage Mrs. Gladstone said she thought that the women of Great Britain who were anxious to work for the Liberal cause and the progress of justice should be organized and united. The Triple Alliance.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- The National Gazette says BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The National Galetic Says that the alliance between Italy, Germany, and Austria for reciprocal defence and guarantee of the present possessions of the parties to the arrangement is assured of completion, although the Italian Einisterial crisis may delay its formal conclusion.

No Exemption from Closure. LONDON, Feb. 25.-The House of Commons to-night, by a vote of 261 to 62, rejected Mr. Parnell's amendment, exempting from closure the Committee on Supply Mr. Sexton moved the exemption from closure of any question relating to procedure. The motion was negatived—170 to 80.

Rumored Ministerial Change in France.

Paris, Feb. 25.—At the opening on the Bourse-day prices were weak, but a general recovery follows the runner that M. de Freycinet was about to form a w Ministry. Cardinal Jacobini Said to be Dying.

ROME, Feb. 25.—Cardinal Jacobini was seized ddenly to-day with gout in the chest. He is now re-reed to be dying.

Mr. Gladstone Reduces His Bents.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Gladstone has made a permanent reduction in the rents of the larger farms at lawarden.

Looks as if the Company Must Pay. Stephen A. West has been fighting the Man-Stephen A. West has been fighting the Man-hattan Railway Company in the courts since 1883, and after three trial has been victorious. On June 5 of that year, while alighting from a train of the road at the Eighty fourth street station, on Third avenue, the gate was closed so suddenly that he was caught by the heat and thrown violently to the platform, sustaining severe injuries. He sued the company in the Superior Court for \$25,000 damages. A verdict of \$5,000 was given. On appeal by the company a new trial was ordered. The second trial resulted in a verdict of \$10,000 in favor of Nr. West. Another appeal ensued, and another trial was ordered, which has just ended before Juge O'Gorman with a verdict of \$7,600 in favor of Mr. West.

A Machine that is Not Very Infernal. A sort of an infernal machine was found last night by a boy on the sidewalk near l'olice Commis night by a boy on the sidewalk near Folice Commis-sioner Fenner's house in Communipaw avenue, Jersey City. The boy took it to Folice Headquartern. The con-trivance consists of a cigar box in which is cylinder containing what looks like a mixture of gunpowder and kerosene oil.

A fuse, the end of which had been ignited, is attached to the cylinder. Persons who saw the contrivance at Folice Headquarters laughed at the idea of its being an infernal machine, and suggested that it was placed where it was found by some practical joker.

Lively Times at the Firemen's Election. The annual election of the Volunteer Fire men's Association took place yesterday at 143 Eighth sireel. There were two tickets one headed by Michael Crane and John Decker. There was much rivalry and excitement, and the police arrested two members. The result of the election will be made known to day.

Capt. Bently Excuerated. British Consul-General William Lane Bo er, Capt. J. J. Small of the steamer Bolivia, and Cap Moses Henry Kernish of the steamer Bourts, and Capt. Moses Henry Kernish of the steamer Hampshire, as a navai court of inquiry, yesterday investigated the cause of the stranding of the Julion steamer Wisconsin, 15 miles cast of Fire Island. The court acquitted Capt. Bently of all blame, complimented blin, and decided that the stranding was due to thick weather and an unaccountable northerly set of the current.

A perfect preparation for children's complaints - com

GAMBLERS IN FOOD PRODUCTS.

Prospects of a Big Wheat Corner in Chicago —Big Profits of the Pork Deal. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Nobody need be sur-

prised to see a big wheat corner undertaken in Chicago within a few days. The situation is, Maud S., and it is said he has supplemented decemed peculiarly favorable to such a move-ment. There are only 13,357,000 bushels of fled check within twenty-four hours after the wheat here, and if there was no decrease at all acceptance for the amount. Concerning this wheat here, and if there was no decrease at all in the stocks, as there is certain to be, it would take less than \$10,000,000 cash to pay for it all. Taking into consideration the stor-

would take less than \$10,000,000 each to pay for it all. Taking into consideration the storage due on a great lot of it, in all probability \$7,000,000 would pay for all there is here. With the banks all ready to loan half this sum on their wheat as collateral, it would be a small undertaking for the clique, which is represented by Field, Lindley & Co., George U. Walker & Co., and Irwin, Green & Co., to squeeze the shorts here ninety days from now. The advance of one cent to-day was because Field, Lindley & Co. and Irwin, Green & Co., stood in the pit and were prepared to buy under 78. When Cudally sold upward of 1,000,000 bushels, May wheat broke off to 77%. The clique brokers were active buyers on a large scale.

A prominent commission man said to-day: "If these cliques are successful they will put wheat to a dollar, and if they are not wheat will go to 60 cents. I don't see how cliques, scattered and moving along separately as these are, can succeed."

It is said that Ed S, Worthington and Charles

will go to 50 cents. I don't see how cliques, scattered and moving along separately as these are, can succeed."

It is said that Ed S. Worthington and Charles McDonald, two well-known young Board of Trade men, have cleared \$100,000 in a pool they made up to "short" wheat. The money has all been made within a very short time during the decline, which has cost the Cincinnatic clique and the California pool such a tremendous sum of money.

May pork touched \$16 to-day. There is still as much mystery as ever over the deal and its engineers, but the suspicion is growing that it belongs to Ream & Jones, and that they are using the Armour brokers to lead the idea that it is an "old-fashioned yellow-wagon" corner. Leopold Bloom is supposed to have had a big slice out of the profit of this advance. His operations have been enormous, and his profits not less than \$100,000, and all in a month.

MR. DEPEW WANTED TO GET EVEN. Retorting Gov. Hill's Compliment to Him with a "You're Another."

President Chauncey M. Depew, at the social rounion of the Yale alumni, in Delmonico's last night, and before the collation, tackled Gov. Hill for the remark Gov. Hill made about him at the dinner of the Young Democrats of Brooklyn. Gov. Hill said that Mr. Depew "always makes a good speech on after-dinner occasions, where accuracy of statement does not sions, where accuracy of statement does not seem to be essential, and where the audience is supposed to be in that condition when they are not very discriminating."

Mr. Depew told the alumni that he had been up town to the Psi Upsilon dinner a few mo-ments but that that didn't count. Then he said:

Prof. Richards and the Captains of the base ball, football, and rowing teams of 1886 got in a boom for the gymnasium at New Haven, and President Depew appointed a committee to raise funds for it.

Mr. Robert Livingston Cutting, Sr., died Mr. Hobert Livingston Cutting, Sr., died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, 141 Fifth avenue. Mr. Cutting was born in New York in 1811. He had two brothers, Fulton and Francis. The former set-tled in Europe. Francis became a lawyer and went to Congress. He was once challenged by John C. Breckenridge for some rumarks that he made in a delaste on the slavery question on the floor of Congress.

The Cuttings came of Knickerbocker stock. Robert was educated at Columbia College, and after graduating

Commodore William T. Truxton, United States Navy, retired, died auddenly at his home in Washington yester-day afternoon. William Henzen, the celebrated epigraphist, is dead at Berlin.

Opposing the Bridging of the Hudson,

The building of the new piers for the bridge over the Hudson at Poughkeepsie is creating a stir among the people interested in Hudson River commerce. They say that the placing of piers within 200 yards or thereabonts of each other will render navigation dangerous to life as well as property. About 20,000 people come down the Hudson on canal boats alone every summer, and the area of the piece of the piece of the piece of the piece of the piece. It is add that down the Hudson on canal boats alone every summer, and the tows are often half a mile long. It is said that no power can keep a long tow clear of the piers, and in case of collision, there would be boats sunk and lives lost. There are two piers in the river there now. It is asserted that the company has not kept themilighted, as the charter provided, but the opposition is centred against the proposed new piers. A bill has been introduced at Albany to stop work on them. A committee of canal men, sisamship owners, and shippers will appear before the Assembly Committee on Commerce next Wednesday in favor of the bill. On Baturday the Froduce Laxcharges committee on Lands will comider the at Peckskill and the other at Storm King Mountain, are at Peckskill and the other at Storm King Mountain, are proposed, and these will be considered also. Petitions were in circulation down town yesterday asking the Assembly to see that the navigation of the Hudson be not further impeded.

Bartley Campbell's Plays at Auction.

Bartley Campbell's plays, "Separation," "Matrimony," "Paquita," and "Fairfax," were sold at auction yesterday at the New York Amusement Ex-change, 1,102 Broadway, by order of Receiver Ernest Harvier. Auctioneer C. F. Walters told something about Harrier. Auctioneer C. F. Walters fold something about the plays as he put them up. "Separation" was produced at the Union Square in January, 1884, and ran nine weeks. It was produced in San Francisco in August, 1885. It started at 850 and ran up rapidly to \$200, after which there was sharp bidding between Harry Laoy and A. A. Stewart, the latter finally getting it at \$400. Ite is a member of the Strobridge Lithographic Company of Cincinnail. "Matrimony" and "Faquita" went very chesp, the former going to Harry Vaughan, an actor, for \$110, and the latter to N. D. Hoberts, a dramstic agent, for \$10.

There was quite a contast over "Fairfax." Thomas Canary and Mrs. Rachael McCauley bid against each other for a long time, and the former finally bought it for \$525.

A Young Jeweller Locked Up for Arson.

Percy W. Sullivan, a young jeweller who has store at 682 Tenth avenue, is locked up in the Yorkville all on a charge of arson. The fires which resulted in his arrest occurred on Thursday night. Fireman James J. Halligan, who lives at 443 West Forty-fifth street, was J. Halligan, who lives at 443 West Forty-fifth street, was called in, and found some clothing on a cot in the bed-room adjoining the store afte. He put the fire out, and then found that a fire had also occurred in the cellar of the same premises. He left everything safe, he says, and within an hour was again called to the same prem-ises, and found traces of other recent fires in Sullivan's apartments.

Policeman Papiding arrested Sullivan, and found four spariments.

Policeman Paulding arrested Sullivan, and found four liver watches, four gold chains, two silk chains, with gold chasps, two gold pins a pair of eyegiasses, two envelopes containing articles of jeweiry, and a revolver in his pockets. Sullivan was drunk at the time. Sullivan is 21 years old, and when arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court made no defence. Justice Smith held him for examination.

Boston, Feb. 25.-Ike Weir, the Belfast Spi-A. Rand, a prominent Boston pugiliat. in a stable in Way street to-night. The contest was with hard gloves for a purse of \$50. In the first round Welf forced the fighting while Rand indulged in much scientific dedging. In the second round Welf punched his adversary all over the ring, finally sending a terrific left under cut on Rand's jaw and following it up with a right hander on the jugular, which completely knocked him cut.

Looking After Tugboat Engineers.

John Meyer of 104 Washington street, Jersey City, engineer and part owner of the tng David C. Cox, was taken before the local inspectors of steam vessels yesterday to answer to the charge of carrying too much steam and not having his safety valve in working order. He is one of about seventy engineers whose tugs have been inspected, and who have been violating the law. Decision was reserved until all the cases have been heard. The penalty is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for two years.

Read in the March Scribner

MAUD & NOT FOR SALE.

Mr. Siddalls Offers \$195,000, but Mr. Bon ner Will Not Sell Her at Any Price.

It was Mr. Frank Siddalls of Philadelphia

you were to come in here and propose to buy. say my little finger, you would naturally expect to pay a pretty good price for it, and you would, furthermore, be pretty safe in offering

pect to pay a pretty good price for it, and you would, furthermore, be pretty safe in offering a big price for it, because you would know very well that I would not sell the finger. Well, I would as soon think of parting with my little finger as I would with Maud S. Maud S. is simply not for sale: that is all there is to the matter. If anybody were to offer me \$200,000 or \$300,000 it would be all the same. There are some things we do not part with for money, and Maud S. is one of them. If people like to advertise themselves by making large offers for her I suppose that is all right, but she will not be sold.

"Mr. Vanderblit felt the same way about her, and I never was more surprised in my life than when, through Mr. Turnbull, he offered her to me. The \$40,000 I gave him for her was, of course, no more to him than forty cents would be to most men. The reason he sold her was because his syesight grew dim and he could not see his horses when he drove them. A million dollars would have been no temptation to him to sell her. Millions were common enough with him, but there was only one Maud S. 1 suppose the happlest day in Mr. Vanderblit's life was when he drove Maud S. and Aldine in 2:15%. But he could not drive her any more with comfort, and he wanted to dispose of her where she would not be abused; where she would not be put upon now this race track and now that, and where she would not be allowed to win one day and beaten the next to suit the convenience of race track gamblers. Mr. Vanderblit knew that I had some good horses, and that I took good care of them, and he wanted her placed with me because he wanted her well cared for. It was her comfort he was looking for: that is all. And I feel very much the same way. The mare, you may distinctly say, is not for sale, and cannot be bought."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—"No." said Mr. Frank Siddellis, as he sat in his pleasant parlor this evening." I did not buy Maud S., although I want to bad enough. Joseph Harkness, who formerly owned haud S., said that If anybody coul

Louisa Wolff and shoot his stepmotheriat 315 Rast Thirty-first street on the evening of Fob. 10, but was at home abed at the time, and the stepmother, who says he did, were before a Coroner's jury yesterday. Mrs. White re-peated her story that Otto shot her, and said that though she did not see him kill Louisa, he must have done it, for nobody else was there. Then she added this new testi-mony:

nobody else was there. Then she added this new testimony:

"I ran out of my apartments through my bedroom door. Mr. Spleman, a neighbor, was standing in the hall. I started to speak to him, but he went away. I went to the houses of six or seven neighbors, but when they saw blood on my face they would not admit me. Otto's lawyer presented Otto's statement in writing. I "This is a great mistake. I am not the man who did the shooting. I knew nothing about it until my arrest."

The jury found that Otto shot Louisa Wolf. Young White fold the reporter he had no fears about proving his allbi. Then he went to the Tombs.

Gen. Thomas W. Egan, who died in the Gen. Thomas W. Egan, who died in the Chambers Street Hospital on Thursday of exhaustion, will be buried on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the headquarters of Dahlgren Post, at 48 and 30 Orchard street. Commander William McEntee of the Post got a Coroner's permit yesterday to have the General's body removed to the undertaker's ahop at 19 Cannon street, where it was placed by Post of the Common street, where it was placed by Post of the Work Volunteers, the resiment that Gen. Egan first commanded in the war, will join the Dahlgren Post Veterans in giving him military honors. The body will be interred in the soldiers' burying grounds in Cypress Hills. Dahlgren Post's famous drum and fife corps will accompany the funeral cortege. A message was sent yesterday to the home of Gen. Egan's mother, at La Crosse, Wis, telling her that Dahlgren Post would bury her son. Mrs. Egan is 62 years old.

ro chiefs. An advance rose at twing at Stanney adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai) (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai) (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai) (adelai the third day after at twing at Stanney (adelai) (aderated to Connell the Arabes, 1 adelai the Council the Arabes (aderated the Stanney (adelai) (adelai) (adelai the third day after at twing as a banker. He formed the present firm of Lee's Warren, in which his son, Robert I. Cutting was contained in New York for the Stanney (adelai the twing statement: "We, as judges of the Supreme Court and members of the Irish Privy Council, deny that the Council has discussed with or advised the Government of Council has discussed with or advised the Government respecting the institution of criminal prosecutions or the administration of the criminal law in Ireland. The Council have never been consulted with reference to criminal prosecutions, and are not connected with the administration of the criminal law in Ireland. The council have never been consulted with reference to criminal prosecutions, and are not connected with the administration of the criminal law in Ireland. The council have never been consulted with reference to criminal prosecutions, and are not connected with the administration of the criminal law in Ireland. The council have never been consulted with reference to criminal prosecutions, and are not connected with the administration of the criminal law in Ireland. The council have never been consulted with reference to criminal prosecutions, and are not connected with the criminal prosecutions and are not conne

One hundred talesmen, from among whom n attempt will be made to select twelve men who may ct as jurors in the trial of ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary for bribery, were drawn yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Cleary's trial is set down for Monday. Lawyer Peter Mitchell will appear before Judge Barnard in Poughkeepie to-day and argue the motion to make the stay in the case of ex-Alderman John O'Neil's conviction of bribery. He will be opposed by Delancey Nicoli.

The Bark Marie Comes In On Fire. The German bark Marie, which sailed from ondon with a cargo of salt and empty barrels on Jan 14. arrived at Quarantine last night on fire between is, arrived as quaranthe has hight on the between decks. The fire was discovered several days ago, and the hatches were battened down. The tugs Leonard Richards, John Puller, and William J. McCaldin went down the bay and three streams of water into her until the fire was extinguished. The bark was towed up last night.

They Expect a Vindication of Dr. McGlynn. The International Assembly Rooms at 207 East Twenty-seventh street were too small for Dr. Mc-Glynn's backers last night, and some of them had to stand on the sidewalk. The platform was covered with pretty girls who were up there because there was no other place for them. David Healy of the Irish World predicted that a vindication of Ir. Necilynn will come which will pay his friends for all their sacrifices.

Two Long Island Marriages. Gamael Bennett, aged 54, was married re-cently to Lillie Jackson, aged 13, at Port Jefferson, and at Oyster May Charles Cornelius, aged 72, was married to Mrs. Antonette librica, aged 22.

Charred Wreckage on Rockaway Beach The beach near the big hotel at Rockaway Beach is strewn with debris and timbers from some un-known vessel. The timbers are, some of them, forty feet long and charred.

Mrs. Druse Will be Hanged. UTICA, Feb. 25.—Gov, Hill's private secretary has notified the Rev. Mr. Powell, spiritual adviser of Mrs. Druss, the licrkimer murderess, that the diovernor will not interfere with the execution of the sentence.

The harbor of Trieste is now lighted by electricity.

Mr. Dillon and his associates in the Irish conspiracy
ase will be tried again in April. Seven hundred men employed in the American Wire Works at Cleveland struck yesterday for 10 per cent. ad-Works at Cleveland struck yesterday for 10 per cent advance in wages.

Col. D. S. Lamont has been summoned to his home in Cortland county. N. Y. by the serious illness of his father. He left Washington yesterday at noon.

Four cases of small pox have been reported from Holyoke, Mass. since Thursday. The disease is supposed to have started among the rag sorters of the paper mills.

A lot of milch cows from Buffallo were sold in Boston in January. One of the cows has since died of picuropneumonia and the others, so far as traced, have been quarantined.

John W. Nesie, a prominent citizen of Charles.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John W. Neale, a prominent citizen of Charles county, Md. was instantly killed on Thursday by the accidental discharge of a gon in the boat in which he was gunning with some friends. discharge of a gan in the boat in which he was gunning with some friends.

The Texa Senate yesterday, by a vote of 21 to a passed a prohibitory smendment to the constitution, which will be submitted to the people for ratification on the first Thursday of August next.

Ernest 8. and William S. Fowler, opticians of Chicago, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors. Assets, \$10.035; liabilities, \$25.035. The spencer Optical Company of New York is the principal creditor.

The Filladelphia Traction Company, which controls a number of the street car lines in Philadelphia, yesterday announced that on and after April 1 the fare on all its lines will be five cents. Six cents is the present rate.

Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania has granted a reprieve until April 21 for James Mctale, the Wayne county murderer, sentenced to be handed on March 24 to enable him to present his case again before the Pardon Board.

The Supreme Court of Connecticut yesterday confirmed the decision of the lower court which found the walking delegates who undertook to enforce a boycott against the New Haven Journal and Gunter for refusing to discharge certain compositors guilty of conspiracy.

George Middour, a former Postmaster of Waynesborough, Pa. who was convicted in November last of defrauding the Government through the means of faile re-

George Middour, a former Postmaster of Waynes-borough, Pa., who was convicted in November last of de-frauding the Government through the means of fake re-ceipts for money which he pretended to have paid his office employees was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs and three months imprisonment.

ROURKE ESCAPES THE NOOSE.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR KILLING ROUNDSMAN MONTGOMERY.

The Jury, After Beliberating Nearly Two Hours, Brings in a Verdiet of Murder in the Second Degree-Rourke's Testimony. When led into court yesterday, the third day of his trial for killing Robert A. Montgomery, his roundsman, Policeman William J. Rourke might have been taken for a spectator instead of the prisoner at the bar, for any emo-tion he showed. All day and into the evening

he sat between his wife and mother, stolid and indifferent. Faye H. Purdy, who was the first to reach Montgomery after Rourke shot him, testified that he saw the roundsman and policeman lying on the sidewalk together, the policeman partly underneath. "He shot me—look out for his pistol," Montgomery said. Rourke's left hand, which held the pistol, was doubled under him. The witness tried to get hold of it, but could not. Then Policeman McGill arrived and on fire on the right side, and the witness put his hand over the spot to smother the flame. "It hurts," Montgomery said, and the witness

put out the fire with saliva.

put out the fire with saliya.

"I'm done for," the wounded man replied, in answer to the question if he was much hurt; "but I'll die game." Then he said to Rourke, who was in Foliceman McGill's custody: "Billy, what did you do it for I" Rourke said something about "liquer stores" and "complainta" and added: "Didn't you hit me with a stick!" "I never his you," Mongomery said, faintly.

The defence began with the examination of witnesses to Rourke's good character.

Col. Fellows asked them what their opinion of him would be if they knew that in 1883 Rourke had been complained of by his wife in that very court room of his beating her and threatening to shoot her with a pistol. This would make a difference if they had known it, they said, but they did not know it.

"Mr. Rourke, take the witness stand," Mr. Pryor said.

Bourke walked quickly to the witness stand.

with a handscreiner to his mouth. He destined as follows:

I was born in the United States, and I was 29 years old on the 3d of last month. My height is 5% feet and my weight 152 pounds. My strength I do not know. Yes, those of the shanty on the sidewalk on Fifth avenue between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth atreets, between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth atreets, went into it on the night of Jan. 8, and found Nr. Woods there. I was not feeling well. I went out of the shanty wire and returned. Then I sat down by the ative, and the state of the shanty streets and control of the shanty for the shanty streets. I said I had been sick and he said: "Billy, I said I had been sick and he said: "been out."

We went out through the south door of the shanty side by side to Seventy-third street and along Seventy-third street on the north side. While we were walking he said: "Hilly, I'm going to make a complaint against you." I said: "What for: I have been sick." He said: "Forebelly in the shanty with your coat unbuttoned and your

"Billy, I'm going to make a con plant washing be said:
"Billy, I'm going to make a con plant washing be said:
"Said: "What for? I have been sick." He said: "For being in the shanty with your coat unbuttoned and your belt off." I said: "Rounds, for God's sake don't, for the sake of my wife. I have one complaint depending on me now." He said: "I don't give a damn whether you have or not, I'm going to make it anyhow." I said: "I don't give a damn whether you do or not. Tou can't break me."

That was all that was said until we got to the north-west corner of Madison avenue and Seventy-third street. That was the end of my beat. Montgomery kept on the wast corner of Madison avenue and Seventy-third street. That was the end of my beat. Montgomery kept of the wast of the end of my beat. Montgomery kept of the wast to you a minute."

He did not speak till he got to the other side of the avenue. Then he turned and said, as I was belind him, "What do you want?"

Then I said, "For the sake of my wife don't press the complaint. You have a wife yourself." He said: "I don't care. I'm going to romake the complaint."

With that he up with his stick and said. "Get of here, you — "and he strick me right here (pointing to his month). I kind of staggered back. Then I guiled my pistol and shot at him. — "es.

"Are you a left handed man here wine down, so that I was on one knee while he was standing over me.

Rourke illustrated the situation by kneeling Otto White, who says he did not murder

Rourke illustrated the situation by kneeling on one knee in front of his chair. In this post-tion he continued his description. tion he continued his description.

His club was raised to strike me again. I thought he was going to do it. Then I changed my revolver from my right to my left hand and shot up at him as he bent over me, like this.

Q-When you fired the first shot did you intend to kill Montgomery! A.—I did not.

Q-When you fired the second, did you intend to kill him? A.—Well, at the time I did not.

Q.—Had you drank anything that day! A.—I had one drink between d and 6.30! M.

Q.—When you talked with Policeman McDaniels about "nxing" Montgomery were you in carnest? A.—No. Is was all in fun.

Crossey Canada by Col. Follows: the videors

Cross-examined by Col. Ecllows, the prisoner testified that he knew he was violating his duty as a poleeman to leave his post and get a drink after 6 o'clock. Rourke was in the shanty for an hour before Montgomery arrived. Q.—Hadyon notified anybody that you were ill? A.—No.
Q.—You knew that you might have complained to a
police surgeon and received treatment? A.—Yes.
Q.—You had complaints against you for visiting fluor
stores? A.—Yes.
Q.—It was because Montgomery found you off your
post that you thought be would do you harm? A.—Well,
It was his duty to make a complaint against me, I suppose.

pose.
Q.—You say Roundsman Montgomery struck you? A.—Yes, and I staggered back.
A.—You were sober? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you call for assistance? A.—No; there was nobedy there.

Q.—Did you call for assistance? A.—No; there was nobody there.
Q.—Who was it that cried "Murder!" A.—Montgomery.
Q.—Did not your wife separate from you because you gave her a beating?
Recorder Smyth—The question is excluded. The mere fact that a man's wife complains against him for beating her is not to be considered against his character unless he was convicted.

Col. Fellows rend from the dying declaration of Montgomery that Rourke had used vile language to Montgomery when the Roundsman said that he would complain of Rourke, and that Rourke had shot him from behind, Rourke testified that this was not the truth.

The arguments of Col. Fellows and Gen. Pryor were both long and exhaustive. Gen. Pryor spoke for more than two hours. At 9 P. M. Recorder Smyth began his charge. Ameng other things he said:

You probably have sympathy in this case, but if you You probably have sympathy in this case, but if you allow it to induce you, you violate the oath you took to try this case.

The prisoner's and the roundman's statements conflict. If one is true, then the other is untrue.

The presers and the roundman's statements consider. If one is true, then the other is untrue.

The Recorder spoke for over an hour and a half, and the jury retired at 9%.

The jury returned to the court room at 11:15, P. M., having been locked up for 1% hours, The verdict was murder in the second degree, and the punishment for the crime is imprisonment for life. Rourke's face displayed no more emotion than a wooden image when Foreman Shea pronounced the words that rescued him from the gallows. Rourke's mother, however, from long suspense was not strong enough to endure the strain of listening to the verdict was known Mrs. Rourke was led into the court room in a half fainting condition. Rourke did not arise from his chair, and his mother leaned o.er him, kissed and fondled him. Then Rourke and his father kissed each other, and Rourke kissed, in turn, three women who had san at his side all day.

The jury will assemble on Monday, and Recorder Smyth will sentence Rourke to imprisonment for life. There will probably be no application for a new trial.

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains or snow, southeasterly winds, higher temperature.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mayor Hewitt expects to be at the Mayor's office early. Judge Freedman has granted an absolute divorce to Anita it. Todd from Andrew Todd.

Agent Edward Chiardi is no longer in the employ of the Charity Organization Society. Meat Inspector Ronaine seized 5,000 pounds of meat and pork unit for food in Washington Market yesterday. But one case of small pox was reported yesterday, and that in an old place of infection in West Fifty-fifth strees An unknown man, about 35 years old, who carried a bag of lemons, dropped dead last night in front of 18 Chambers street. Chambers street.

Comprisely Low will resume to day his investigation of the methods of the civil district courts, and will tackle the city marshals.

George Washington, a laborer, died at the Manhattam Hospital has night of injuries received yesterday norming by railing from a bucket at which 25 of the aqueduct. The Complaint Committee of the Produce Exchange dismissed the complaint of ex President J. Hobart Her-rick against Treasurer S. Jacobey for unmercantile con-Mrs. John Sherwood will give a reading on Tuesday, March I, at the house of Mrs. Paring, is North Madison sphere, in behalf of the building fund of the Infant Asylum. Asymm.

L. Trepler of 127 Broadway, wholesale liquor dealer was arrested yesterday for evading the internal revenue laws. He was taken before United citates Commissioner shields and held in \$250 ball for examination. Walters Max Marcus and Frank Simonelli, arrested for violating the theatrical law at Theise's Poprteenth street concert saloon on Thursday night, were held for trial yesterday at kasex Market. The steamer Monte Rosa, which arrived from Dundes yesterday, ran into a pack of tee off the Banks on Feb. 18. To clear it she had to steer to the southeast for high and a day. A number of icohergs were in it. Lizzie Ryan and Rosanna Smith, the 15-year-old girls for kidnapping whom Wrs. Mary Austein was sentenced to 42 years impressiment, were committed yesterday to the House of the Holy Family in Second avenue. The White star line steamer Germanic, Capt. Gleadell, was signalled of Queenstown yesterday morning on her way from Liverpool to New York, and not stranded, as was reported by an afternoon paper yesterday.

Frank flivers aged 15, who tried to shoot an apple from William Jackson's head, and flatiened a buffet against the latter's skull, pleaded guilty to assault in the second degree yesterday, and was sent to the House of licture.

Wakenan H. Otternan who to be the complete of the Prome of the second degree yesterday, and was sent to the House of licture. Wakeman II. Dikeman, who is the oldest employee of the city dovernment and whose mame appears in the Corporation mame of 1852 is confined to this residence. 111 Wast Forty minth atreet by alcaness, it has been for years stock and boud clerk in the Compitality office.